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179 West Main St. sep20

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# Meet Today for Golf Championship

## Wood of Chicago and Fownes of Pittsburg, the Latter After Ten Years' Work, in Finals—Tigers Unable to Hit Coombs—Giants Take Last of Pittsburg Series.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 16.—The mid-west will meet the western edge of the east for the amateur golf championship of the country at the Country club tomorrow, for the winners in the semi-final round today were Warren K. Wood of the Homewood club, Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., of the Oakmont Country club, Pittsburg. The losers, both of whom went down on the home green, were Walter R. Tucker of the Stockbridge, Mass. Golf club, and Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater Golf club of Chicago. Wood won from Tucker by 2 up, and Fownes from Evans by 4 up.

"Chick" Evans will never forget the 18th hole of the Country club, over the smooth green of which he lost his chance for the championship. With two holes tossed safely away in his bag, Evans tossed the ball deftly on the green, the green, however, a minute later, fell short and was dangerous. Fownes is a fighter. Four and six were his scores in the two holes. He pitched his ball from the edge of the trap 18 feet past the hole. Then Evans pitched the ball on the edge of the trap 18 feet past the hole. Evans missed this by a hair, and lost the hole. Fownes was astonished and disturbed the younger, and on the next hole Fownes laid his second dead to the pin and held out a six foot putt and with tears in his eyes joined the hundreds that had lined the hole in applauding the winner. It was a hard match for a youngster to lose, but Fownes was a winner for Fownes to win. For the first time after ten years' work, he finds himself a finalist in the national event.

### GRAND CIRCUIT AT SYRACUSE.

#### Four Good Races Bring Successful Meeting to a Close.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The most successful Grand Circuit meeting since it has had closed today with four good races, in which close finishes and fast time, as throughout the week, abounded. Sarah Ann Patch was a decisive winner in the 2 1/2 mile race in 3:10. The underdog, Direct Adair, was second and Oakland Son third. An extra heat was required in the 2 1/2 mile race, in which D. Graham drove the gelding Startle to ultimate victory. McDonald sent Justo through in the heat, but after the second, under the rules, he survived to fight out with Startle in the last heat. So close was the finish that many thought it a dead heat until the judges announced Startle the winner.

### Baseball and Athletic Events.

There are more than the usual week-end attractions this week. The State Hospital-Centrals ball game this afternoon, and the C. A. C. field day.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

**MARKET UNCERTAIN.**  
Undertone Heavy and Weak—U. S. Steel Lead Transactions.  
New York, Sept. 16.—Hesitation and uncertainty were written on the face of the stock market today. The undertone was heavy and sometimes weak, but at other times there was evidence of resistance to any downward movement which implied a protective influence.

The transactions in United States Steel were more than double those in any other one security and when dealing in Reading and Union Pacific were added, there was a great deal of the rest of the market. The great preponderance of the operations in United States Steel, however, was a large sympathetic effect on the general market. Discussion of the iron and steel trade in fact, occupied much of the attention of those dealing in stocks.

The hopeful spirit of the remarks of Chairman of the board of directors, upon his return from abroad, was penetrated by the scrutinizing to the extent that the market was held in check. The weight attached by Judge Gary to politics as a restraint on business activity did not allow an inference of hopes of resistance of other securities. It was perceived, also, that the chairman's dwell on the accumulation of old orders as the source of any prospective activity at the present time, and a casual reference to "only half our capacity of this day" was a warning. It was very interesting talk also, of an open cut in prices of steel products in connection with the discussion of the information on the subject weighed on the market. Some offset to this influence was the report on European copper stocks, showing a decrease in two weeks of upwards of four million tons, suggesting the European supply would be at the lowest level touched in a twelvemonth.

The exports of copper from New York for the week ending Sept. 12, at the same time, at 10,483 tons, compared with 5,741 in the corresponding week of last year. Copper securities in London were favorably affected by this showing, and were given some support by the Harrison state of the decline turned the market and prompted the covering of shorts which closed the market strong with gains. Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$1,755,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

### STOCKS.

Sale.	High.	Low.	Close.
14100 Am. Chalmers 44	45	42	43 1/2
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.**

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	92	36	.709
New York	87	41	.680
Boston	77	51	.601
Detroit	74	54	.574
Cleveland	72	56	.562
Washington	69	59	.538
Chicago	68	60	.529
St. Louis	61	67	.476

**ATHLETICS SHOT OUT THE TIGER.**

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# MUCH KICKING IN NEW FOOTBALL.

## Walter Camp Says Chief Difficulty Will Be in Watching Forward Pass.

The views expressed regarding the new football rules of Walter Camp are of great interest. Mr. Camp says the chief difficulty in following the game from the side lines this season will be in the case of the forward pass. The spectators must see whether the man making the pass is at least five yards back of the scrimmage line and must determine whether the ball goes more than twenty yards past the scrimmage line, which is the outside limit, if the spectator expects to understand what is happening on the field. He says that the new rule of shading of restriction which must be carefully watched.

Under the new rules, Mr. Camp says, every team that expects to win must be possessed of a fairly good kicking game for that, he believes, is the real reliance when other moves fail, and a team certainly must be able to push its ball back up the field by means of a kick when it is stuck in the end zone. It is equally true, in his opinion, that the teams must find out how the rule of shading of restriction will be interpreted and what the officials are going to rule on before they can consistently develop their plays.

That the judges of play are to have unusual difficulty in performing their duty, Mr. Camp says, is a fact, and others Mr. Camp feels sure, he says. The danger is that the officials may ignore certain of the rules, only watching for the infractions which seem to them to be of the greatest importance. This will result in a most complicated system of officiating, because teams may play under one official one week and under another the next week, and the officials cover all the rules and cover them alike there is no telling what the results will be.

# A. A. U. INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

## National and Junior Events to Be Held at Madison Square Garden Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The national junior and senior indoor championships, 1910-1911, of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Monday, Oct. 31, and Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1910, at 8 p. m. A gold medal emblematic of the championship of the United States will be given to the winner in each event, a silver medal to the second and a bronze medal to the third. A handsome banner will be awarded to the winner of any athletic club or college scoring the highest number of points—five for first, three for second and one for third.

The entrance fee is \$2 per man for each event, and entries close with James E. Harrison, 210 West 42nd St., New York City, Oct. 21, 1910.

# ATHLETICS OUT FOR RECORD.

## Mack's Men Aim to Win More Than 98 Games.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—With the pennant assured, the aim of the Athletics is now to beat the American league record in the number of games won. The Athletics, who have won 92 games, are now leading the league. The team's championship by winning the Chicago Cubs. The outlook is good for both parties, but the Athletics are in all over and the highest honors in baseball have been won, the enthusiasm can be excused if they insist on branding the coming season as the best in the history of the game in this city.

To be sure, this claim will be disputed by some of the old-timers, who remember the teams that have gone before, including not only the two others who have won the pennant, but also the Athletics in the American league, but Billy Shars' champion Athletics in 1885, and the Athletics in 1901, who won the baseball championship of 1871.

Then too, a comparison must be made with the many teams which have represented the city under the name of the Athletics, for while they have never won a pennant, they have been successful in many other ways. The college who have looked like very strong baseball machines. But not only have the Athletics won the championship of the past, a pretty good argument can be put to show that none of them had anything on the present Athletics.

Of course there have been players who were famous in those bygone days and who have been successful in strengthening the present Athletics, notably such pitchers as Ferguson and Waddell, such catchers as Clements and Waddell, and such outfielders as Lajoie, Delehanty and Stovey; but taken team for team, managers and players, the Athletics of today are a far more powerful team than any of the teams of the past.

Mack is still at his best as a manager, probably a little better than ever before, since he is the kind that never loses heart. He has a perfect understanding of the game, and he is a man who knows when it is beaten. It is a band of men who are playing with a power and a skill that is a wonder in the whole game.

**Outcome of the Atom.**  
A part of the theory touching the nature of matter is that the ions, which are the constituents of atoms, are not only in constant motion, but that this energy is working toward a lower quality of matter; that is, that gold is developing toward copper, or toward some other kind of metal of less value. So of silver and the diamond. These precious metals never transmute into base metals, but they are constantly being changed into base metals. The changes may not be observed in centuries, but in millions of years they will manifest themselves. The distinction of the atom and its transmutation into the base metals suggest two interesting questions: the first, whether the so-called base metals are of greater value and use in the social economy than the precious metals.

**Roger Always a Peasant.**  
Roger Sullivan's fears that there is no reason to believe that the timber are ill founded. It takes only one good man to be president—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

## WINDHAM COUNTY.

**ABINGTON**  
**Items Noted About Town—Visitors and Travelers.**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks spent Thursday in Norwich.  
William Weeks has secured work in Maine and starts for there next Monday.  
A. N. Vaughn of Windham and W. R. Vaughn of Worcester spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. J. McGorty. Charles Griggs of Greenwich spent several days at his home here last week.

**COLUMBIA**  
**Town Debt Reduced Over \$200.00—New Trolley Line Will Benefit Lake Shore Property.**  
Mrs. Lucier Gassette of Portland, Maine, has been spending several weeks in town, the guest of Joseph Hutchins and sister.  
L. E. Winter recently caught his foot in such a manner as to throw him, injuring the ligaments of the ankle, since which he has been obliged to use crutches to get about.

**TOLLAND COUNTY**  
**SOUTH COVENTRY**  
Miss Louise H. Allen Describes Work of Colored Missions—Death of George W. Barber.  
Mrs. J. V. B. Prince entertained the Ladies' Missionary association Wednesday afternoon.

**Return to Denver.**  
Mrs. James Preston of Denver, Colo., who is spending several weeks in the east, visited friends here on Tuesday. Mrs. Ellen Preston, who has spent the summer in the east, visited friends here on Wednesday for East Berlin, from which place she will return to Denver later with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Preston.

**Address by Miss L. H. Allen.**  
Miss Louise H. Allen of New London spoke at the evening meeting at the Congregational church Sunday night regarding her work in the colored school at Athens, Ala. Miss Allen was the guest of Miss Julia White over Sunday.

**George W. Barber's Death.**  
George W. Barber died Wednesday evening at his home after an illness with Bright's disease. He was 55 years old and engaged in farming at the time of his death. He was formerly employed in the woolen mill of Barber & Kenyon, then operating in what is now Tracy's Valley mills. He is survived by a widow, two sons, George W. Jr. and John, and a daughter, Mrs. William Barber, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Barber was a native of Concord, N. H.

**Married 57 Years.**  
Wednesday was the 57th wedding anniversary of Mrs. William T. Warner, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Warner was 80 years old Friday.

**Miss Pringle Opens School Term—Personal Interests.**  
Miss Bertha Pringle of New Haven opened school in the Buck Mountain district Monday.

**Miss Annie Hebenstreit returned Tuesday from a visit in New York.**  
Miss Annie Hebenstreit returned Tuesday from a visit in New York. She was engaged as manager on Mrs. S. H. Sevey's farm and began his duties Thursday.

**James Connors was recent visitor in New Britain, the guest of his sister.**  
Mrs. Mary Anthony, and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles, and some returned to their home in Springfield, Thursday, after several weeks spent with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Jane E. Sumner.